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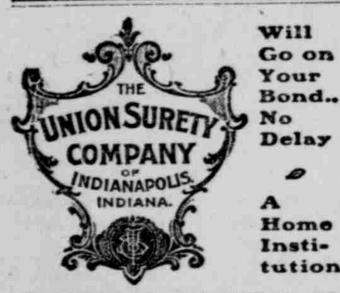
Choice of a good selection of new style Untrimmed Hats that are worth a third and a half more than we ask-we bought them from a wholesaler at a close price, and will sell them to-day at-

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## PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Temperly and son Alec went to Chicago yesterday to attend Miss Nellie Thornton has gone to New Tork to spend two months with Mrs. James

Henry Tracy. Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Haring, of the Meridian, have returned from a two weeks' visit in Chicago.

Miss J. Anna Carpenter, who has been attending Butler College, returned yesterday to her home in Chicago. Miss Mame Bass has gone to Asheville, N. C., for a visit of six or eight weeks

with her brother, Walter Bass. Mrs. S. Bernstein, of Urbana, Ill., and grandson, Julius Cohen, are the guests of

Mrs. Bernstein's daughter, Mrs. E. I herst. Mass., to attend the commencement | with ready-made formulas for losing their exercises at Amherst College, from which college her brother will be graduated.

Miss Edith Griffith will entertain a number of her intimate friends with an informal porch party next Tuesday morning in | happy, whether the article be a new sumhonor of Miss Jane Smart, of Savannah, mer kitchen or a tidy. The following blank

Beaumont, Tex., to spend several months with Mrs. Adams's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Dalton. Miss Mary and Miss Ella Snyder, of No. 1910 Bellefontaine street, will be at home informally this afternoon for their guest,

Mrs. Amos Blacklidge, of Rushville. There are no invitations. The children's musicale which was given Edna Kuhn for the benefit of the Fresh Air

amounted to \$91.25. Wednesday afternoon, which quets as convenient.

Mrs. Richards gave in their honor. Ernest F. Kneffer of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rose of New York and Delavan Smith of Lake Forest, Ill., will come for

the marriage of Mrs. Bertha Rose Kneffer and Charles Richard Williams, which will take place Monday.

has arrived to visit her sisters, Mrs. John Coburn and Mrs. N. F. Dalton. Mrs. Tay- or brunettes, a mustache or full beard, if lor is now with Mrs. Dalton. Mr. Herbert | it is a man, or a red, green, or blue gown Taylor and bride, of Chicago, are also if it is a woman, for that is a means of spending a few days with Mrs. Dalton. Mrs. Frank W. Flanner gave an informal company yesterday afternoon at her sub- who may be interested. They don't even

gramme was given by some of the guests. | never publish mine. I. have it and Miss Edna Stevenson, who have been when there is a particularly bad crowd I day, June 28, at 3 p. m. Addison C. Harris abroad for the past year, are now in Darm- say to myself: "Now, remember, if you is president of the association. stadt, Germany. They will leave for Switz- are run over here, no matter how badly erland the 1st of July and will travel until hurt, you are to remember never to tell

home on the 27th. Mrs. Harry D. Haring has issued invitations for a reception on the afternoon of June 28 in honor of Miss Mary Moore, who will be married the 1st of July, and asyvance of the fifth anniversary of her wedding day. The same evening Mr. and Mrs. Haring will entertain the young womother guests.

ter of Mrs. Rebecca Tilley, and Dr. James Milton Miller, of Minneapolis, will take place Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Third Christian Church, and will be witnessed by a few friends and the relatives of the two families. Miss Tilley's sister, Miss Katherine Tilley, will be maid of honor, and Joseph Comfort, of Louisville, will be the best man. After the ceremony at the church there will be a dinner at the family home for the bridal party and immediate relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Dalton gave an informal dance last night at the Country Club for their daughter, Miss Natalie Daiton, and the members of the house party she is now entertaining-Miss Janle Adger of Shreveport, La., Miss Virginia Shaw, Miss Lydia Wallace, Miss Lydia Latham and Miss Margaret Rockwood. A number of other companies will be given for Miss | has been crushed to earth, not to rise Dalton and her guests. Monday evening a | again. This was a woman's paper, speakdance at Broad Ripple will be given in their honor, and Tuesday evening Miss Margaret Rockwood and Miss Melse Rock- | wood will give a garden party for them.

Mrs. P. M. Dill gave a porch party and clubs throughout the country were to have tive from justice. Barrows, it is alleged, shower yesterday afternoon for Miss Elsie | partaken of the profits in proportion to the | embezzled \$250 from William Bosson. Tilley, who is one of the brides of the subscriptions sent in by them. In the first month. The guests included the members I issue of the paper all the editors had their I was found yesterday on North Meridian I sides.

Grace Carriger, Miss Nellie and Miss Ada | got on to the truth and "Truth" fell. Greene, Miss Louise and Miss Grace Philput, the Misses Tilley, Miss Ella Fraser, Miss Lucy Hadley, Miss Ada Wheeler, Miss Grace Rennedy, Miss Mary Lucas, Mrs. C.

B. Coleman and Mrs. E. C. Rumpler. Miss Susan M. Ketcham opened the exhibit of her pictures with an informal reception yesterday afternoon at Lieber's art gallery. She was assisted in receiving her guests by a number of her friends. Miss Ketcham's pictures represent her latest work. There are twelve in all in the exbit, and they include marine views, heads and landscapes in oils, water colors and pastels. The marine views are taken from the coast of Maine, where Miss Ketcham has spent the greater part of each summer for the past five years. Two views taken from Ogunquit, Me., are admirable. One an "August Haze," is especially beautifu because of its color qualities and power and strength shown in the waves breaking over the rocks. "When the Tide Comes In," the largest of Miss Ketcham's paintings, is considered the best. It has received marked attention wherever it has been exhibited. The one landscape view is an interesting one, representing "The Heart of the White Mountains." The figure pieces. which are finely done, are called "A Study in Pink and Grey," "Marie" and "Sweet Sixteen," a pastel. The latter is a dainty sketch of a young girl's head. The exhibit will be open to-day and all of next week. WELLS-ROHBOCK

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., June 20 .- The wedding of took place to-day at the home of the bride on Hill street. The Rev. Charles Little, the Presbyterian Church, officiated. About sixty guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Wells left at once for a trip on the great lakes, and will be at home to their friends here after July 15.

Greenwood.

Mr. Buntin, of Liberty, was the guest of friends here this week Mrs. Robins, of Louisville, has come to visit Mrs. Elizabeth Tinkle. Mr. Endslow, of Indianapolis, was with friends here the first of the week. Mrs. D. T. Praigg, of Indianapolis, visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Noble, this week. Miss Katherine Link, of Indianapolis, was with friends here the first part of the | "Danny Deever" Miss Margaret McCartney has returned nome from school for the summer vaca-

Mrs. Mary Handley, of Franklin, was the guest, this week, of Dr. Wishard's Miss Edna Shortridge, of Indianapolis, was the guest, the first of the week, of rel- German House Musical Programme

Miss Maud Witt has returned to her home in Thorntown after a visit with Miss Mabel Whitenack. Miss Margaret Bass, who has been in the seminary at Oxford, O., is home for the

summer vacation.

Mrs. Floy Mull and children, of Indianapolis, are the guests of her parents. Dr. | ever, and was enjoyed by about 400 people. and Mrs. Carnes. Prof. Henry Langdon, of Greencastle, isited his mother-in-law, Mrs. Julia Johnson, this week. Mrs. Harvey Voris, of South Bend, is

visiting her niece, Mrs. Charles Myers, and other relatives here. Miss Ella Powers Brewer, who has been n school at Bloomington, has returned ome for the summer. Mrs. W. H. Turner, who has spent the

past month in Chicago with her son, is

expected home to-morrow. Miss Mary Justice has returned home after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Gouft, in Indianapolis. Miss Elizabeth Jennings, who has spent the past few months in Indianapolis, will

come home for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Craft, of Indianapolis, are with Mrs. Craft's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Foster, this week. The Misses Bass entertained, Tuesday evening, in honor of their cousin, Mrs. Harry Graham, of Englishtown, N. J.

A number of young people from the Baptist Church attended the Baptist Union convention in Indianapolis last evening. Mrs. Anna Adams has returned to her nome in Shelbyville after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Miss Murrel, who has been visiting her

cousin, Mrs. John Foster, and other relatives here, has returned to her home in Kentucky. Mrs. Edward Lee and two children have returned to their home in Chicago after a

The Graduation Essay.

In this progressive era, when the best thought of genius has been applied to saving work, the graduation lass, she who has done so much to make life better, beneath whose smile the most prosaic subjects blossom with the radiance of youth, and take on the gentle perfume of romance, she alone has been neglected. Boys are told Miss Edith Keay left last night for Am- how to get rich quickly, and are provided wealth in the stock market or at the races For 10 cents the matron can learn how to may be filled in with allusions, local, per-Mrs. John Hackett Adams and son, John | sonal or general, at the discretion of the confidence. It has never failed:

Hackett, jr., will arrive Wednesday from graduate. It may be commended with all "To our classmates, our faculty and our dear teachers \* \* \*. Tennyson has truly said \* \* \*. Browning tells us \* \* \*. A great deal of talent is lost to the world for the lack of a little courage \* \* \*. Each life is like a canoe gliding down the stream. Occasionally our bark encounters drift wood . . . And you, our dear teachers (turning around to face teachers), who yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss | have been so patient and kind, what shall I say to you? (teardrop) . . and to you Mission was a great success. The proceeds | all. Good-bye, good-bye, good-bye." Miss Frances Pangborn and Miss Jane of Life" or "The Secret of Success" or the shield with the stock which closes at Smart, of Savannah, Ga., have returned something similar, bound in pink or blue the center back. The sleeves are in bishop from Noblesville, where they attended a ribbon and accompanied by as many bou- style with straight cuffs.

She Would Never Tell.

New York Times. "Why is it," says the girl, "that in giving an account of an accident they always give the age of the person in med? I can see Mrs. T. Herbert Taylor, of Phoenix, Ariz., the sense of their talking about blondes identification for acquaintances and friends urban home on North Meridian street. Miss | put the age in the death notices now, but Elizabeth Nicholson was the guest of honor | if you meet with an accident out it comes and during the afternoon a musicale pro- in all the papers in town. But they will Miss Florence Cronise, Miss Mera Hinds | my mind every time I cross the street, and the last of August, when they will sail for | your age. It's a matter of principle.

A Change of Reading Matter.

New York Evening Sun. "I'll take somethin' about the stars an the librarian reached the desk. "That's en assistants of the afternoon, with some | good," answered the young woman in The marriage of Miss Elsie Tilley, daugh- isn't that rather a change for you? You know," she continued, smiling kindly, "it's a big jump from Bertha M. Clay to the stars, but I'm glad you're going to take it." "Oh, I don't care a rap for the stars," answered the borrower with refreshing frankness. "I've got a new fellow, an' he be-longs to the Y. M. C. A., an 'he knows all about the Dipper, an' O'Ryan an' all the rest of 'em, an' I'm just tired of not knowabout 'em. He's got \$18 a week," she con- | England and will not be home for six | tinued proudly, "an' I can't afford to lose | months.

Truth Permanently Crushed.

New York Letter in Pittsburg Dispatch. After having spoken only twice, Truth ing from woman to woman, edited and Erie, Pa., saying that they had under dewritten by women. It was to have been the organ of the club women, and all the

of a club with Miss Tilley. A floral love | pictures printed in grand toilet; in order | street, near Fourteenth, where the lawn story furnished the entertainment of the not to offend their retiring sisters in afternoon. With each gift for the bride | smaller communities the photographs repwas appropriate verses, which were later resenting them originally in decollete cos- taken to the police station and the owner arranged in book form for her. The other | tumes were fixed up with covered shoulders | can have them by calling on the desk serguests were: Miss Ella Schaeffer, Miss | and high collars modestly encircling their Caroline Ashbrooke, Miss Edith Keay, Miss | throats. Notwithstanding the extra-urbans

A June Bride.

She is mine own; And I as rich in having such a jewel, As twenty seas, if all their sands were The water nectar and the rocks pure gold

METROPOLITAN SCHOOL

The Commencement Exercises Held at

the Propylacum. The commencement exercises of the Metropolitan School of Music took place last night at the Propylaeum. The assembly hall was well filled with relatives and friends of the graduates and the programme rendered by the four graduates and those who assisted them was finished

Miss Hattie Bucksot, Miss Mary Jean Dunlap, Miss Estelle Georgiana Haehl and Miss Ruby Bell Lane, all having finished courses of piano instruction, received diplomas. Their numbers on the programme were complemented by selections by Miss Rhea Hall Behymer, Mrs. W. H. Howard and Mr. J. H. Roberts, pupils of Mr. Edward Nell, and by Miss Katherine Bauer and Mr. Ellis Levy, pupils of Mr. Mc-

The stage was decorated with palms and cut flowers and the white dresses of the graduates added the necessary touch to a pretty scene. The diplomas were presented by Oliver Willard Pierce and Miss Flora Hunter. Following is the programme: Duet for two violins, Andante Op. 39.

Katherine Bauer, Ellis Levy. Schytte "Impromptu," F sharp major ...... Schytte Estella Georgiana Haehl. "When Celia Sings" Mrs. W. H. Howard.

Mary Jean Dunlap. (Orchestral parts on second plano.) ...Mrs. Rhea Hall Behymer Ritournelle" ... J. H. Roberts.

"Scherzo," from fourth concerto.....Litolff

Ruby Bell Lane. FIRST SUMMER CONCERT.

Draws a Good Audience. The first garden concert of the German of yesterday afternoon made it necessary to have the concert in the kneipe room inside the building. It was a success, how-The band was under the direction of R. A. Miller and the following programme was

March-"From Tropic to Tropic" .....Thomas Baritone Solo-"The Holy City" .... Adams William Carlin. Medley, Overture-"Tilzer's New Hits" .....Lassen Waltz-"Autumn Bud" Scene and Aria-"Freischuetz" ..... Weber 'Sadie," from "The Little Duchess" .De Koven Entr' Acte-"Chloe, I'm Waitin". De Koven Selection-"Faust" ..... .Gounod Cakewalk-"Creole Belles" .....Lampe Mazurka-"La Czarine" ..... ..Ganne Ballet and March-"William Tell" .. Rossini Medley, Overture-"Cotton Blossom"

The concerts will be repeated every Friday evening in the garden, or in case of rain, in the building. Next week, however, the concert will be given on Thursday evening on account of the Musikverein going to Marion to attend the State Music Teachers' Association.

HOME DRESSMAKING HINTS.

By MAY MANTON. Blouse waists with big collars finishing the open necks are in the height of style and are as becoming and comfortable as they are smart. This pretty example is shown in blue chambray with trimming and shield of white needlework and is visit to Mrs. Lee's parents, Dr. and Mrs. charmingly dainty, but the design suits all washable fabrics, pongee and waist silks equally well. The blouse is cut with fronts and back only is arranged in gathers at the waist line. At the neck is a round collar that



4160 Blouse Waist.

32 to 40 bust. flares open at the front where it is cut to The above should be entitled "The Battle | form points. Beneath this collar is attached The quantity of material required for the medium size is 4 yards 21 inches wide, 4 yards 27 inches wide, 314 yards 32 inches

wide or 2 yards 44 inches wide, with %

yard for shield, stock and cuffs.

The pattern 4160 is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 38 and 40-inch bust measure. PATTERN COUPON For patterns of garment illustrated above send 10 cents (coin or stamps.) Cut out illustration and inclose it in letter. Write your name and address distinctly and state number and size wanted. Address Pattern Dept., The Journal, Indianapolis, Ind.

Allow one week for return of pattern. CITY NEWS NOTES.

The Wayne County Association will hold its annual meeting on Mr. Sylvester Johnson's lawn, in Irvington, on next Satur-The funeral of Mrs. Anna Churchman will be held this morning at 10 o'clock from the residence of her son, E. W. Churchman, 904 North Meridian street. The burial will take place at Crown Hill. Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, of Ithaca Conservatory, Ithaca, N. Y., will sing the offertory at Christ Church to-morrow

by the vested choir of fifty voices. Leo Crouch, sixteen years old, living at 1009 High street, suffered a broken leg yescharge, who evidently knew the girl, "but | terday afternoon while working at Lauter's furniture factory. He was taken to his home in the City Hospital ambulance. Rev. H. W. Kellogg, of Central-avenue M. E. Church, will preach to-morrow morning on "The Law of Success." To-morrow evening his sermon will be along education lines, his subject being "The College Man.

The pastor of the First United Presby-

terian Church is preaching a series of Sun-

lay evening sermons on the general theme,

'Footsteps of Deity," The subject for

o-morrow evening will be "Creation, Part

Theme of the morning discourse, Perils of the Christian Life. Superintendent Taffe yesterday received telegram from the police authorities of tention G. Raymond Barrows, alias A. B. Howard, who is charged with being a fugi-

fete was held by the congregation of SS. Peter and Paul's church. The beads were

W. T. B. Williams, principal of colored school No. 24, has resigned his position to accept one at Hampton Institute, at Hampton, Va. Mr. Williams was brought to this city five years ago from Harvard, by Superintendent Goss. Prof. Williams will begin at once the teaching of a summer class at the institute.

Word was received yesterday from Knoxrille. Tenn., of the finding of a body of man thought to be from Indianapolis. The body was terribly mutilated and it is the supposition that the man was murdered. A few hours after the body was found a telegram was received from the Indianapolis police asking information about a man answering the same description. It is the supposition that the dead man is one wanted by the Indianapolis police.

GOLD MEDAL WINNER.

Josephine Eddy Secures the Commercial Club Prize.

In the Commercial Club contest for essays on "Why We Take Pride in Indianapolis" Miss Josephine Eddy, a pupil of the 8A grade of school No. 15, won the gold medal offered by the club. Miss Eddy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Eddy, who live in Woodruff Place. Miss Eddy was apprised of her good fortune yesterday during commencement exercises in school by A. L. Mason and A. M. Sweeney, judges in the contest, who were present and congratulated her. The contest was among the pupils of the

sixth, seventh and eighth grades, and 4,500 essays were submitted. Honorable mention was given to the following: Aileen Gibbs, Harrison School; Lena Brown, school No. 10; Jessie Callahan, school No. 46; Jane Meredith, school No. 15; Hazel Small, school No. 15; Mae Cox, school No. 15; Julian J. Kiser, school No. 32; Gladys Harlow, school No. 15; Wylie Daniels, school No. 32; Raymond Stilz, school No. 13.

Talk of an Infernal Machine.

Sergeant Giblin walked into the police of the Grand Hotel livery stable, who said he found it lying in front of the stable yesterday morning. A fuse protruded from one side. It was carried to a drug store, but the clerks there were unable to tell what it was. Everybody that viewed it said it was an infernal machine.

Shot at a Peeping Tom. Thomas Cale, living on the Churchman pike, was arrested last night by Bicycle nue. Richardson said Cale had been hovening the occupants. At one time he came near the house and peeped into one of the windows. Richardson said he shot at Cale as he was leaving the yard. The shot went wide, and Cale ran east on Prospect street, followed by Richardson. The latter chased Cale about three blocks, when he captured Cale, when brought to the police station, bore evidences of hard usage at the hands of Richardson, as one ear was bad-

A Plea of Not Guilty.

Lon Henderson, charged with assault and who was recently captured at Marion after a shooting affray with officers, was yesterday brought into the Criminal Court and pleaded not guilty to the charges.

H. R. M'DOWELL WANTED.

He Is Charged with Embezzling \$50,-000 Worth of Securities.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20 .- As a result of the assignment of the United States Trust Company the police are looking for Henry R. McDowell, its president, a member of the New York bar, to arrest him on information sworn to by Charles L. Brown, assignee, charging him with larceny of its securities and embezzlement of its funds to the value of \$50,000. It is belived, however, that McDowell is already on his way to Europe.

McDowell was elected president of the \$25. The first thing McDowell did, it is said, was to secure the authorization of 10,000 additional shares with a face value of \$250,000, which were given to him for negotiation. In addition to this when he was made president there were intrusted to him securities to the value of \$50,000. To meet the expenses of the concern, notes were given. These matured within the last few days and the amount necessary to pay them could not be found by the treasurer. A meeting of the officers was called and an asignment was made Tuesday to Charles L. Brown. Mr. Brown, after an investigation, demanded a return of the securities, but was informed that McDowell had left New York for Boston, Further inquiries have led him to the belief that the missing president has taken a steamer from New York. The authorities of Boston and New York have been requested to arrest McDowell and they will have all steamers in the port searched.

JESSIE MORRISON'S TRIAL.

Jury Secured and Opening Statements

by Prosecution and Defense. the murder, in June, 1900, of Mrs. Olin Castle, was completed to-day after a ful and tender in color, and the hat suits ple. He is the best judge of art in Ameriweek's effort and the taking of testimony was begun. Miss Morrison killed Mrs. Castle by slashing her throat with a razor. The first jury disagreed and the second found her guilty and assessed her punishment at ten years' imprisonment. This verdict was reversed on a technicality. County Attorney Rees read the information against Jessie Morrison. He said he expected to show by evidence that the deed was committed because of jealousy owing to the marriage of Olin Castle and

Clara Wiley a week before. Mr. Kramer, for the defense, said he expected to show that Jessie Morrison went to a friend's house to get a pattern and was returning by the Castle home when Mrs. Castle called her in and accused her of making trouble; that Miss Morrison denied, and that they quarreled. Mrs. Castle struck Miss Morrison with a razor, they scuffied, Miss Morrison got the razor

and what she did was in self-defense. WAITING ON THE VATICAN.

Judge Taft Expects His Proposition as

to the Friars Will Be Accepted. ROME, June 20 .- The papal secretary of state, Cardinal Rampolla, to-day assured the Rt. Rev. Thomas O'Gorman, bishop of morning. Special music will also be sung | Sioux Falls, S. D., that the Vatican accepts the propositions of Judge Taft, Governor of the Philippine islands, regarding the disposition of the friar lands on all the main points, but dissents on minor points. The American party waited pacan's reply, which was promised to-day, but as this dispatch is forwarded it had not been received. There is little doubt the answer will be a substantial acceptance of the main points of Judge Taft's proposals. which include the payment of about \$5,000,-The family of Dr. J. Fennell McKee yes- 600 for the friars' agricultural lands, anterday received information that his father, other smaller sum for the rental of the in' what he's talkin' about. So I'm goin' to ! Robert McKee, had died last week, in | friars' lands used by the army, and the see if I can catch on by readin' a book | Aurora, Ontario. Dr. McKee is absent in deportation of the friars to Spain. The actual sums will be fixed by arbitration. I tifs of lace, while the vest is of lace and Judge Taft has prepared a tentative form | the sash of chiffon, lace-trimmed. So long of agreement to use if agreeable to the

> Vatican. Jury in the Hooks Case Discharged. MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 20 .- The jury in Gordo Hooks, a prominent business man who died last October, was to-day discharged by Judge Cooper, of the Criminal Court, after a deadlock of several days. ly a month, has attracted wide attention,

THEY SHOW A BLENDING OF THE STYLES OF MANY PERIODS.

The Mantilla Scarf Is an Old-Time Revival-The Eternal Law of Fitness in Dress.

Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal. that directoire styles are to be revived, that 1830 models are to reappear and that this period or that is to supply the inspiration for coming modes, but, so far as I am able to judge, there is really very little danger of any actual revival or even of any considerable influence. While it is true that some famous portrait of some famous beauty will often serve as inspiration, that some feature of a given period will often seized upon, it seldom occurs that we have any exact, or even approximate replicas, and while designers may prate of revivals any study of the fashions of the past will verify my statement that modi- place for all skirts of a more elaborate fications are so marked as to mean prac- | sort. tically new designs.

This summer we are feeling the influence of not one, but many epochs of the past and are making use of many suggestions gleaned from old-time portraits or fashion plates, but the modish woman of today bears little resemblance to her early progenitors in spite of that fact. As I told you last week, mantilla scarfs are being worn quite generally in Paris and are gaining favor here and are delightful and quaintly suggestive of portraits painted when our great grandmothers were young. which, oddly enough, is so much more ap-One of the most charming summer costumes I have seen is of flowered muslin and is worn with one of these wraps in black tulle worn in like manner and bowed at back that I could not get around the house. taffeta and a low broad hat turned up at the captain's office, where he softly placed it | charming. The gown is made with sloping, | worn, but there are times when the gift "to | ing any relief. Paine's Celery Compound reon the floor. Sergeant Giblin said it was rather long shoulders. The hat suits it to see ourselves as others see us" would in-Concerto Op. 3 ......Stojowski given to him last night by the proprietor perfection, but compare the ensemble with made in elbow length, with a proper finish any costume of the period which originated pear. We live in an age of progression. We have learned many things and developed links into the public streets and shops? in many ways. While we will always be Beneath all successful fashions, arbitrary glad to adopt a good thing that belongs to eternal law of fitness. Bold strokes dethe past, we never will be likely to repro- mand free muscles. Clear sight is often duce. Our great grandmothers in their youth knew little of hygiene, little of the love for outdoor sport. They were content and know nothing of the joy of a long evermore. Girls and women have gained the priceless possession of vigor, born of free movement. However foolish many things we do in the name of fashion may be we such error even though the mercury climb can, I think, be trusted to draw the line at | up as discouragingly as was the case last anything that might mean retrogression, even a partial return to the habits of those ancestors to whom golf was forbidden, who knew nothing of physical life as

we understand it to-day. FOR SLENDER MAIDS Among other pretty things to be noted for summer, however, are the deep bodice belts that suit slender figures to a nicety.

The tendency toward loose-plaited effects is marked in the extreme. Many of the confined at the lower edge. With these the draped corselets are charming and eminently appropriate. Two really lovely daintiness itself and is made of exquisitely edge and finished with a big square collar. while the sleeves are of the large, full

muslin gown to a nicety and make really ideal summer wraps when so worn. Louis XV coats are said to be a craze ered silk and worn over muslin gowns. Never, within my recollection at least, has there been such a demand for fine muslins. scarfs and bodices. Their soft clinging jacket even to our eyes, and is more apthe mantillas or with the "Monte Carlo" with a sash of pink ribbon and hat of lace it to perfection. Flat and broad, it has a ca." wide brim of lace and entire crown of ribbon at the back. The season promises to be one of outdoor fetes, luncheons al fresco are expected to become quite a fad, and afternoon gatherings of all sorts will be held upon the lawns. For one and all the soft muslins, mulls and chiffons are Washington Post. charming in the extreme and are preferred | Once more the Republicans of Pennsyloften chie, but require skill in the handling.

different result. NEW EFFECTS IN SKIRTS are shown that border closely upon it. tunic or short skirt. Both the flounces and often exceedingly good. As a matter of course there is a foundation skirt of the tucked at the belt. Tucks, by the way, show no sign of falling off, and are truly charming in the fashionable soft fabrics. As lovely a white crepe de chine as has been seen is made with the two gathered flounces and the tucked upper portion each edged with Irish lace, and includes a tucked blouse with a big collar of tucked chiffon finished with an edge and enriched by moas chiffon, voile, mousseline and the like retain their hold tucks can be relied upon to remain also, for nothing else gives the body nor the durability, nothing else is at once so dainty and so practical. At the moment box plaits are also in demand, the case of Mrs. Georgia Emma Hooks, and are, perhaps, preferred for walking and blouses. As a rule these show the plaits of the skirt stitched down at the The case, which has been on trial for near- | edges to flounce depth, and so avoid all clumsiness about the hips. Handsome and developed several local sensations. It gowns of etamine and voile are similarly A set of rosary beads with a gold crucifix has been vigorously contested on both treated, and are sometimes inset with lace above the hem, or are piped with bias

embroidered muslin over pink is worn with

of the heavier sorts and Sicilian are both smart and serviceable, made to comfortably clear the ground and in plaits that are stitched flat at the upper portion. These last are essentially simple and are designed for run-about wear, but the more elaborate skirts are long and are made over a silk foundation that requires to be much flared and frilled at the lower edge. With the short skirts are worn jackets en suite over thin blouses, shirtwaists of cotton, of linen and of pongee, and, newer than all, fancy blouses of foulard, checked louisine or taffeta and India silk. As a rule these last are unlined and worn over a fitted corset cover or foundation, and so are free from the objection of disagreeable soil, as the foundation can be cleaned or renewed at Has

Many of the long plaited skirts of clinging material are unstitched, the plaits being simply pressed flat, and are elaborated NEW YORK, June 19 .- We are told again | with lace applique and other trimming. A singularly smart costume, worn at the races, is of beige-colored voile over green taffeta, and is trimmed with applications of Arab lace, banded with black velvet between the plaits. In common with all perpendicular lines the plaits have the merit of giving an effect of height and slenderness that is most desirable, but so far as now can be seen the circular flounce is unlisturbed. In common with certain other features of present dress it has, apparently, taken a permanent hold. Women have me to recognize its grace and its charm. and are loath to give it up. We may look for many plaits of many sorts with the In all probability we shall have walking skirts showing kilted plaits, side plaits and box plaits, but unless all signs

A RISKY FAILURE.

Collarless and tiny square necks appear o be much in favor and certainly are to be comended from the standpoint of comfort, whatever the aesthetic result. As I have stated in previous letters the style is a trying one. To be really a success it requires as nearly perfect a throat as nature can produce. As such are few the result is often far from good, yet it is so great a relief from stocks and high collars that it has been met with a hearty welcome. To relieve the effect of bareness, parent than when decollete gowns are worn, dog collars, chains, and black velvet ribbons tied about the throat and even the back have been introduced. Elbow are girls thinking when they carry the rolled-up sleeves and hatless heads of the as they sometimes appear, must exist the gained by removing the hat. Our bonnie asses seen putting upon the green with wind-tosed hair and bare arms are charming, winsome, lovable. The same garb carried into crowded thoroughfares robs them of that delicate charm which is theirs by right. Yet any warm day will find a surprising number of golf costumes transported to the streets, will send forth thoughtless girls inappropriately. often almost vulgarly dressed. The fad of no hats belongs to country lanes and quiet village streets. Transported to the towns it becomes outre and hopelessly out of taste. With all that the season has to offer in the way of deliciously cool and light weight hats and thin silk and openwork gloves there seems little excuse for MAY MANTON.

MR. LAFFAN.

New Head of the Sun One of the Best

Art Judges in America. New York Press. When Mr. Laffan's name appeared at the nead of the editorial page of the New York Sun nobody in the realm of journalism seemed surprised. In fact, everybody had been expecting to see it there. In 1892, just ten years ago, a green reporter went to new gowns are made with boleros that are the American Art Galleries, when Sutton plaited at the neck and shoulders and un- and Kirby were a craze among the elite, to write something about an important sale of art objects. Pretty soon he was in a daze. He had served an apprenticeship at fires, murders, funerals, police courts, ship news, obituaries, etc., but did not know the real meaning of jades, "celadon," Flambe and Souffle, egg-shell, lacquers, Diamio, Netwhile each is eminently smart. The one is | sukes, coupes, Tisha-Ire, faience, Satsuma, Cinnabar, inros, kinkara, in-deu, and a hundred and one things with which the in view of our present knowledge. catalogue was packed. He was in a dense two deep-gathered flounces above which sweat of ignorance when a big man sat it is tucked. The bodice is a bolero of the | down beside him and asked him if he could flouncing that is full and loose at the lower | be of any assistance. "If you understand anything about this sort of rubbish, yes; I don't know what is worthless and what is insignificant disturbances; Nicaragua has bishop sort that are confined by narrow not." For more than an hour after the experienced a few serious ones. Serving as a belt is a deep direc- sale ended this man sat there, patiently toire bodice of pompadour silk that shows leading the reporter up to an appreciation shadowy roses on a pale-green ground, of the fictile arts, and suggesting a list of The second is of white canvas and quite | objects worth mentioning in a description severe as to skirt, but includes a plaited of the sale. With the inexcusable carelesseton and falls over a corselet of softly ness of the average newspaper representadraped Louisine silk. The quaint and real- tive, the reporter thanked his good Samari-

ly fascinating mantillas of silk suit the tan without asking his name and hurried to his office. The --- 's account of the sale attracted more attention in the office than anything across the sea. Many of them are in flow- in that line that had occurred there for many years, and our green reporter's stock jumped away above par. No one of the subeditors dreamed that he possessed so intiand it is quite possible their prevalence | mate a knowledge of ceramics as the artihas to do with the revival of the directoire | cle indicated; while the city editor made grumptious inquiries concerning the whybeauty seems far removed from the severe ness and whereforeness of the youth, who hitherto had scarcely been noticed among propriately treated than when worn with the staff. It was fortunate for the reporter that the sale had ended, as that fart alone | are few in number, and the curves are coats which, in reality, are better cut enabled him to rest on his laurels. But he few and of longer radius. A ship entering sacques-or made, as mentioned above, became curious at last to know who had the Nicaragua can only go about three these picturesque coats of silk or of helped him write so brilliant an article. miles an hour and it must tie up at night. lace. For garden parties and the like these and dropped into the Art Galleries to inlast are much in vogue and eminently quire. Mr. Kirby listened to his descripbeautiful. An entire coat of Irish lace | tion of the man and guessed he did not any advantage of geographical location. It over a skirt and blouse of chiffon was re- know him. There was no one connected will be possible to gradually improve the cently seen at an importing house, and is with the association that answered it. as delicately beautiful as well could be "Why, there's my man now, over there imagined. A far simpler gown is of India | looking at that picture," said the reporter. | Nicaragua canal embraces a great lake ELDORADO, Kan., June 20 .- A jury to muslin and is trimmed with deep cream having discovered his friend, who, of that will always compel an elevation of try Jessie Morrison for a third time for | guipure, draped over pale pink and worn | course, had a way of haunting art galleries. "Oh," said Kirby, "that's Mr. Laffan of above tide water. and roses. The gown is charmingly youth- | the Sun; yes, he has a way of helping peo-

crushed pink roses, with a bow of Louisine MAJORITY RULE IN PENNSYLVANIA.

That Is What Is Indicated by Success

to all other materials, although they are vania have proclaimed their disapproval often elaborately combined with lace. of hypocrisy, ingratitude and cant. Once Green is a favorite color and is always more they have aligned themselves in the restful and pleasant to the eye. Combina- cause of party organization and the rule tions of a delicate shade, with cream of the majority. The effort to dislodge Mr. Lierro lace, are charming and eminently Quay from the leadership to which he was smart. Touches of green, too, are seen called by the rank and file of the party upon gowns of different colors and are years ago, and which he has held ever such a one in the circle of acquaintances of since by their preference, and to their en- a friend of mine, and that friend started The French revel in such contrasts and | tire satisfaction, has failed. A conspiracy | out one day to unearth, if possible, an indiare usually successful, but, as a mistake of sorcheads and ingrates, of agitators vidual and original opinion belonging to in the shade means failure, it is well to be without a following and reformers without content with a single color, unless one be a character-this conspiracy, like all of its an adept. An imported creation of fine predecessors, has fallen to the ground. Mr. Quay became the head of the Rea sash of a peculiar, rather deep shade of | publican organization in Pennsylvania begreen, and is both chic and attractive, but cause the masses recognized his ability, him what restaurant he would like to an error in a shade would mean quite a his courage, his devotion. He was pro- lunch at. moted to that unsalaried distinction by exactly the same processes that make ster, with a sweet society smile. Governors and Presidents-that is to say. The overskirt question is being revived. by an honest expression of the will of the While I do not believe that we shall have | majority. The machinery differs in his case from the regular election machinery sickeningly sweet response. only in the unimportant detail that it is not ordained by statute, and is not actu- pose, my friend led his victim to a vege-Some very pretty and graceful muslins are ated by the ballot box; but it is quite as | tarian restaurant. made with two flounces above, which is a trustworthy. He leads because the party wants him to lead; and he will be deposed | youth what he would like to eat, but beonly when the party so decides. He con- came as adamant when a sugary whatever the skirt are lace-edged, and the effect is trois the organization in his State by as you do' was elicited. authoritative a title as any Electoral College ever conferred upon a President. So long as ours remains a government by | most of it on the table, the pair went to tiently at the Hotel Quirinal for the Vati- material, to which the flounces are sewed, the people, so long shall we have a gov- the theater, the boy wearing a dubious ernment by party. So long as the govern- and hungry expression and now and again ment by party survives, so long will the glancing at his companion with doubtful rule of the majority prevail. That rule is eyes. as inseparable from the conduct of the organization as from that of the Nation as gested ice cream, which the boy agreed whole. Mr. McKinley was twice elected | was a happy idea. President of the United States because the people would have it so. Mr. Quay retains friend. the leadership of his party in Pennsylvania upon precisely the same authority

Newspaper Editorials.

It may be hopefully contended that independent and honest editorial writing is more and more coming to seem a good investment for a newspaper. We believe that | The Harrisburg convention demonstrated the counting room has been far too timid | that Senator Quay is for Roosevelt in 1904. charged with poisoning her husband, Cerro skirts and materials of certain sorts. Some and shortsighted. Colorless newspapers are He will not change before that time. The of the latest taffeta gowns are quite un- not good property. In the anxious effort to | master of Pennsylvania does not drift about trimmed, and show both box-plaited skirts offend nobody they disgust everybody. To | in politics.

New York Evening Post.

# The World's Best Summer Medicine

## PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Made People Well When Every Other Remedy Has Failed.

Paine's Celery Compound cures disease! It has saved the lives of thousands of sufferers. It has made the weak strong, vigor-

ous and happy. Paine's Celery Compound purifies the blood and builds up the nervous system as nothing else can do; it is pre-eminently the great life-giver and health-maker.

Overworked and tired women stand in urgent need of this health-giving prescription to make and keep them well. All womfail the circular flounce will retain its en should take advantage of the remarkable power of this best of medicines for restoring vigor to the blood and strength to the nervous system. The all-important thing for nervous, run down and sleepless women is that Paine's Celery Compound fortifies the whole physical system, and by correcting digestion and regulating the nerves, it insures sound, refreshing sleep. In every case of sickness Paine's Celery Compound completely and permanently brings back health. Mrs. Mary M. Myers, Baltimore, Ohio, saved by Paine's Celery Compound, after the failures of able phy-

sicians, gratefully writes as follows: "I suffered for eight years with nervous prostration and the general debility common to women, and had such pains in my I used several remedies and consulted several of the best physicians without obtainstored me to health.

Paine's Celery Compound is a splendid medicine for their children."

suppose that the public likes blind flattery and time-serving is to underrate the general intelligence. Happily, there are multiply ing instances of newspapers that are highly successful, though entirely independent and ready at any time to speak their minds freely in the face of party or local prejudice. Their owners have made the fortunate discovery that there is money in courage and ability. It is in the spread of education and of tolerance and the power of honest and earnest writing to command respect and appreciation, if not approval, that we see the hope of a press unbribed and unafraid. People will not in the end be imposed upon by "editorialene" any more than by repeated newspaper "fakes." Abraham Hayward heard a cabman under his windows in 1870 rebuke a newsboy for foisting upon him a fraudulent Echo: "If you goes on selling me battles as haven't been fought I'm d-d if I don't kick you. When newspaper owners are given to understand that such will be the indignant attitude of the public towards insincere or flabby writing on the editorial page, as well as towards invented news in the other columns, they will encourage more than they do now the free expression of well-considered views. Even to the anxious stockholder they will say with Thomas Arnold, and can produce a balance sheet to prove it true, that the times will bear whatever

an honest man has to say. UTILITY OF THE CANAL.

That is the Principal Matter to Be

Given Consideration gresses it seems more and more evident that the Spooner bill, or something of the same tenor, giving the President the authority to decide, will be adopted. Senator Hanna in his two days' speech advocated that measure, though expressing his own

decided preference for the Panama route He gave his reasons for his preference, and they were based largely on the practical use of the canal. As to seismic disturbance, there is little choice between the two. Panama has been subject to many canal might be temporarily put out of commission by an earthquake, and that is a contingency that must be faced. There is little difference perhaps in the cost, and that is not a matter of great moment. It is the utility of the canal that is the chief consideration. Nicaragua would be nearer to the gulf ports by nearly 300 miles, and the journey from New Orleans to San Francisco would be about 600 miles shorter by that route. The difference in the length the two routes between any of the Atlantic ports and the Pacific ports of the

South America is much nearer to every port by the Panama route. The Panama canal measures less than forty-four miles from bay to bay. The Nicaragua measures 183 miles. A ship can traverse the Panama canal in twelve hours because the distance is short, the locks It is estimated that three days will be consumed in the transit, and this eliminates Panama canal until the cut is lowered so that a single pair of locks will suffice. The

United States would be insignificant.

all shipping to a level of 100 feet or more But the commerce of the world must also be taken into consideration, for it is from that the revenues would be chiefly received. From that point of view Panama would be the more practicable route. The reports from Washington indicate that congressional opinion has been greatly changed by the West Indian volcanic erup-

The Too Polite Boy.

New York Tribune. "Have you ever," says a New Yorker, struck the boy who has had manners so dinned into him that he forever agrees with you and has no opinions of his own, at least none in conversation, if by any chance they conflict with yours? There is the youth. "He invited the lad to lunch with him and go to the theater, an invitation that was accepted with alacrity. As my friend was a visitor in the boy's town he asked

"'Wherever you do,' replied the young-'But what restaurant do you like?' was the next question. 'Oh whichever one you do.' was the "That settled it, and so, firm in his pur-There he relented enough to ask the "A nauseous compound of greens and tomatoes having been disposed of by leaving

"After the play was over my friend sug-"'Where shall we go?' inquired my "'Oh, wherever you like," the victim

made answer from force of habit, and then

hastily, as the dish of greens arose in

memory, 'but they do say it is good at Jones's. Quay Is a Fixed Quantity.

Cleveland Leader

Exactive Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day